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The Ledger and Times, Part 1, March 4, 1961

The Ledger and Times

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Selected As A Best All Round Kentucky Community Newspaper

The Paper
That More
People Buy

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, March 4, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 53

NEW EQUIPMENT IS PURCHASED BY CITY

Pilots Tell Of Shooting Down By Red Planes

By JACK BRANNAN

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — A burst of gunfire knocking out two engines, jerky movements of the RB-47 jet reconnaissance plane as it spun out of control, the sight of other parachutes drifting downward into a foreign sea, and then the struggle to board rubber dinghies tossed about by icy waves.

These were the fleeting reflections of Capt. John R. McKone and Freeman B. Olmstead as they unknowingly bumbled headlong into a new cold war incident which lasted almost seven months—the length of the imprisonment by the Russians.

They told their story — a tale of solitary confinement, endless interrogation by the Soviets, threats unless they lied about their mission, but perpetual hope — for the first time publicly Friday at a news conference at nearby Forbes Air Force Base.

Some Queries Unanswered

Many questions pertaining to the purpose of their mission, the equipment in their plane and the nature of the interrogation went unanswered for "security and defense reasons."

But they were graphic in their descriptions of how they fired back at the Soviet MIG fighter which shot down their plane July 1 over the Barents Sea, of their "uncomfortably cold" cells in Moscow's Lubyanka Prison, of their treatment by the Russians, and of Soviet efforts to link their flight with the similarly ill-fated U-2 mission.

For the first time Friday, it was revealed that the RB-47 returned the gunfire of the Soviet jet, Olmstead, 24, the co-pilot, said he himself triggered the remote control twin 20 millimeter cannons which fired from the rear of the plane.

But he didn't know if any of the shells reached their target. McKone, 28, the navigator, emphasized the attack occurred while the RB-47 was on its pre-planned flight path which never took the aircraft closer than 50 miles to Soviet territory.

No Soviet Warning

There was no warning from the Soviet fighter, no radio identification, no demands for the Americans to land. Just a sudden burst of gunfire.

As we started to turn, the fighter crossed in the rear and opened fire," the officers said. "We saw his numbers two and three engines on our left wing... there was immediate loss of control."

Maj. Willard G. Palm, the pilot, issued the order to bail out. He died in the crash, and his body was returned for burial in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D. C.

Drifting downward, McKone saw three other parachutes and Olmstead saw two. Neither was ever able to find out what happened to their three crewmates still listed as missing—Capt. Eugene Posa and Lt. Oscar L. Goforth and Dean Phillips.

Rescued By Trawler

After six hours in the sea, where their main concern was "self preservation," they were picked up by a Soviet fishing trawler. The boat

took them to the coast where they began an inland journey by plane and truck to Moscow.

After 16 days in an interrogation center, where they were questioned several times daily, the officers were transferred to solitary confinement cells in Lubyanka Prison.

There appeared to be a concentrated effort by the Soviet interrogators to link our flight to the U-2 incident," they said. "The interrogators constantly led us to believe that we would be tried by a Soviet court."

McKone and Olmstead said they were told of the conviction and sentencing of U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers and reminded that they themselves "were being held for a serious crime, possibly punishable by death."

"On several occasions they handed us statements they had prepared to the effect that we had been ordered to cross the Soviet border," the officers said. "They wanted us to sign these, but we refused to sign any such statements."

Frank Gunter Is Sculpture Winner

Prof. Frank E. Gunter, of the Murray State College art faculty, has been named winner of a statewide competition in sculpture, and will represent Kentucky in a national competition in St. Louis.

The competition, sponsored by the National Society of Arts and Letters annually in different art areas, is for artists under 30 years old.

The Kentucky competition was in Lexington and was judged by the faculty of the University of Kentucky.

Gunter's winning piece, "Hill-woman," is a cedar carving of a woman's head. The piece also won a prize for sculpture at the Tri-State Exhibition in Evansville, Ind., last year.

The Kentucky, who joined the Murray State faculty last summer, is a graduate of the University of Alabama, and holds a M.A. degree from Florida State University.

Shooting Through Space Is Not Enough

One Of The Biggest Worries With Astronaut Is Getting Him Out Of Water When He Lands

By JACK V. FOX

NEW YORK (UPI) — When the first American astronaut is shot into space, one of the biggest worries will be getting him out of the water fast after his capsule splashes back into the ocean.

The rocket trip by Ham the chimpanzee last Jan. 31 was successful in most respects with one fairly worrisome exception.

The capsule did not land where it was planned. And Ham was in his capsule almost four hours from the moment of launching until his space vehicle was unbolted and the chimp found to be alive and well.

A considerable amount of water did seep into the capsule by the time a helicopter reached it off the Bahamas. It had heeled completely over on its side — instead of floating upright — and appeared in danger of sinking.

Thus the space planners will do their utmost to avoid the tragedy of having a man survive the first trip into space — then drown because he wasn't reached swiftly enough when he got back to his planet.

In the January chimp shoot,

there was a chain of a dozen Navy ships lined up from Cape Canaveral out into the Atlantic. The plan was for the capsule to re-enter the atmosphere and parachute into the ocean near the landing ship Dock Donner.

It carried the 22nd Marine Helicopter Squadron whose pilots had practiced again and again recovering the space capsule from the water.

But there was an "overshoot" and Ham fell into the sea more than 100 miles out past the Donner. The capsule was too far away for the helicopters to attempt the pickup immediately.

The Donner steamed toward the scene to shorten the range. The destroyer Ellison, after a two and one-half hour trip at top speed, was the first surface ship to reach the capsule.

Afraid To Hoist

With the bell-shaped space-ship turned on its side and so low in the water, Cmdr. Thomas Bag-

skipper of the Ellison, was afraid to come alongside and hoist it up lest his ship bump the capsule and sink it.

Instead he had a rubber dinghy put overboard and two sailors padded toward the capsule with a

rope to draw it gently alongside. At the last minute, a Marine helicopter appeared and took over the recovery successfully.

But it was a long gap from take-off to recovery.

It can be assumed that all possible has been done to avoid an "overshoot" when man instead of monkey makes the trip. Undoubtedly there will be more ships and planes in the recovery operation.

But that will be one of the tensest times of man's exploration of space — the moments when he is bobbing on the sea waiting to be dunked out.

Street Repairs To Be Made, Billington

Rex Billington of the street department said today that the department is repairing storm sewers and streets as quickly as the weather and time will permit.

The street department is cognizant of the repairs needed, he said, and told residents that the department will make the repairs as soon as possible.



COTTON BAILED OUT—More than 7,000 bales of cotton jam the waterfront at Columbus, Ga., after warehousemen moved it out to save it from Chattahoochee River flood.

Elizabeth Taylor Has Pneumonia

LONDON (UPI) — A physician attending Elizabeth Taylor said today the sickened actress is "severely ill with pneumonia."

Dr. Carl Heinz Goldman visited the 28-year-old actress twice in her Dorchester Hotel suite this morning and ordered an oxygen tent as a "precautionary measure."

A spokesman for the beautiful screen star said she is expected to recover.

Miss Taylor's husband, singer Eddie Fisher, was at her bedside. He still is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy. He underwent only two weeks ago.

A spokesman for the beautiful screen star said she has a "slight congestion" when doctors were summoned to her bedside.

Miss Taylor, a top contender for an Academy Award as "best actress" for her role as a woman of easy virtue in "Butterfield 8," was confined to her suite last weekend with influenza. It kept her indoors on her 29th birthday last Monday.

The mother of three was convalescing during the week until she took a turn for the worse. A spokesman said she was prone to "pulmonary trouble."

Pneumonia was the latest ailment to hit the London-born actress since she returned last year to star in 20th Century-Fox's "Cleopatra."

WEIGHT CONTROL

The Calloway County weight control class will meet Monday at 1:30 p. m. at the Health Center.

Mrs. Clanton Dies On Friday

Mrs. Maude Wells Clanton, age 81, passed away yesterday at 8:15 p. m. following an illness of one week. She was the widow of the late Will Clanton who died in June of 1909.

Survivors include a son James T. Clanton of Rahway, New Jersey; one sister Mrs. Martha Lou Acree of Benton; two brothers, William M. Wells of Martin, Tennessee and James T. Wells of Rahway, New Jersey; and three grandchildren.

She was a member of the Green Plains Church of Christ. The funeral will be held in the chapel of the Max Churchill Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday. Bro. Paul Matthews will be the officiating minister.

Burial will be in the Hazel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the funeral hour.

The Max Churchill Funeral Home is in charge.

Father Of Mrs. James Smith Dies

Word has been received of the death of Charles Clemmons of Hopkinsville. Mr. Clemmons was the father of Mrs. James Smith of Calloway Avenue.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p. m. at the Keightley Funeral Home in Hopkinsville.

Ike Will Get His Five Stars Back

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress today was expected to pass legislation next week that would put former President Dwight D. Eisenhower back in the Army in his old rank of five-star general, but with a difference—no pay.

House and Senate Armed Services Committees passed the bill unanimously Friday, and they were expected to sail through floor votes with no trouble.

It was recommended this week by President Kennedy, and Eisenhower expressed his thanks to the committees even before it approved the bill.

Although five-star generals are always considered on call for active service, Eisenhower won't get paid. Instead, he would continue to draw his \$25,000 ex-president's pension and \$50,000 allowance for a staff.

His Army pay would have been \$20,543.36, less than the presidential pension, but \$7,626.56 would have been tax-free.

When the bill becomes law, Eisenhower will be entitled to post exchange and commissary privileges and to medical and dental care in military hospitals. Mrs. Eisenhower will also get medical care.

There was some talk in the House committee over whether the bill was generous enough. Some thought the former president should get his choice of being paid as a general or as an ex-president.

Eisenhower resigned from the Army in 1952 immediately after winning the Republican presidential nomination, and he told his last White House news conference that he would like to regain the five-star rank he got in World War II.

Twilight Program Is Planned Tomorrow

A twilight program will be rendered by combined choirs of Henry County, Tennessee and Calloway County at Douglas High School on Sunday at 6:30 p. m.

The musical will be given by the group that recently appeared on the Paducah TV station. The public is invited. The program is being sponsored by the Douglas High School PTA.



ELECTED IN KENYA—Despite a reported assassination threat, Tom Mboya, African National Union candidate, walks through a crowd in Nairobi after being elected to a seat on Kenya's legislative council. (Radio photo)

Late Snowstorm Covers North Plains

By United Press International

A late winter snow storm brought more than a half-foot of wet snow to the dusty-dry central and northern plains today.

The storm, moving eastward without severe cold or high winds, brought Weather Bureau warnings to livestock. But stockmen and farmers in most areas welcomed the snow as relief from dry weather which has threatened drought since late last summer.

Thick flakes continued to fall to day, but already Cheyenne, Wyo., had seven inches on the ground; Greeley, Colo., more than six inches; Norfolk, Neb., nearly six inches; and Gore Pass, Colo., high in the Rockies, had more than a foot.

Snow blanketed a wide area from Wyoming and Colorado north to Canada and east to northern Michigan.

Rain and drizzle fell south of a line from Missouri to Pennsylvania and central Indiana reported thunderstorm activity.

Rain pelted the Pacific Northwest and California with some light snow at Seattle, Wash.

In the South the Alabama River forced lowland families from their homes when it spilled over its banks nearly 20 feet above flood stage Friday. Meteorologists said new rain might add another five or six feet to Gulf Coast creeks and bays before the flooding reaches its peak in a week or so.

The Red Cross estimated that more than 10,000 buildings were damaged and 13,000 families suffered losses in Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia flooding.

Temperatures during the night ranged from the 20s and 30s in the north to the warm 60s and 70s in the South.

Murray Hospital

Census — Adult 54
Census — Nursery 4
Adult Beds 65
Emergency Beds 11
Patients admitted 0
Patients dismissed 0
New Citizens 0

Patients admitted from Wednesday 9:30 a. m. to Friday 8:30 a. m.: Charles Williams, Route 2, Hazel; Mary Cynthia Garland, New Concord; Mrs. Audrey Barnhill, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.; Miss Nettie Weatherly, 613 Broad St.; Fred Enoch, Route 3, Hazel; Othel Tucker, Rt. 2, Kirksby; Mrs. Edgar Bogges, and baby boy, 5133 South 12th; Miss Mary Nell Gibbs, Rt. 2, Buchanan, Tenn.; Mrs. Vera Treat, Rt. 2, Kirksby; Mrs. Otto Erwin, Rt. 1, Hazel; Mrs. Edward Skinner, 123 Orchard Hgts. Mrs. Jean Green, 113 North 9th; Mrs. Verdon Tucker, Rt. 2, Kirksby; Miss Rigg Cook, 1105 Mulberry; Miss Janice Burken, 1617 Miller; Mrs. Franklin Wallace, Rt. 1, Dexter; Monroe York, Rt. 4, Benton; Mrs. Marvin West, 1410 Maple, Benton; Miss Mary Cynthia Garland, New Concord; Mrs. Alton Schackelford, New Concord; Mrs. Willis Chappell and baby girl, Route 1, Gilbertsville; Preston Southard, Rt. 2; Mrs. T. D. Story, Rt. 3, Puryear, Tenn.

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